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Rye..... 72 miles
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Pine..... 109 miles
Barnesburg..... 114 miles
Riverside..... 38 miles
Tomba..... 64 miles
Mesa Verde..... 3000 feet
Latitude..... 23 deg. 16 min.
Longitude..... 109 deg. 45 min.
Highest maximum temperature..... 110 deg.
Lowest minimum temperature..... 16 deg.
Mean temperature..... 63 deg.
Prevailing direction of wind..... Southwest
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Judge of the Fourth Judicial District—J. H. Hawkins, Prescott.

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Manganese..... 1.00
Potash..... 1.00
Soda..... 1.00
Lime..... 1.00
Gypsum..... 1.00
Flint..... 1.00
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Paper..... 1.00
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Food..... 1.00
Furniture..... 1.00
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Snap Shots from All Over the Territory.

The deepest hole in the world has been bored in Silesia, 6420 feet. This is only equalled by the hole bored into the peoples' pockets by the Arizona legislature.—Journal-Miner.

The delinquent tax list of Maricopa county exceeds anything of the kind ever printed in Arizona. It fills 114 columns in the Tempe News, and we ask that it be furnished each member of the legislature now in session as an object lesson on the subject of economy.—Bulletin.

Councilman Packard will have the distinction of being the only man in either house of the Nineteenth legislature who has not introduced a bill during the session. Old "Pack" hugs himself and says he "voted no on every d—d thing that came up, and he is going home not as a statesman but as a taxpayer."—Gazette.

There is one good feature about the present legislature. Propositions involving a few hundred dollars are "indefinitely postponed" and those running into the thousands of dollars are made the "special order." There is nothing cheap about the Nineteenth legislature and the taxpayers will find it out soon.—Journal-Miner.

The congressional bill has become a law which allows aliens to own lands in the territories. This means very much to Arizona, as there are a number of large land sales which will result from the enactment of this law and foreigners will not hesitate so much to become the purchasers of mines as heretofore. Arizona will feel the effect of this law in the very near future.—Star.

Speaking of the section of Northern Arizona, which is coveted by Utah, the Mohave Miner says: "Kanab Uinkaret plateaus, in Northern Arizona, are more heavily timbered than any portion of Arizona territory. Uinkaret mountains of northern Mohave county are covered by millions of feet of the finest pine timber to be found in the United States. The whole country resembles in appearance the San Francisco mountains."

At Morenci Friday, Pantalion Gomez and Jose Arenuleta had some trouble in the Rioson mine of the Detroit Copper Company. They were prevented from fighting by friends while under ground, but when they were leaving work Gomez gained the surface first and waited for Arenuleta and assaulted him with stones, when Arenuleta stabbed him with his candlestick. It entered near the heart and death resulted in half an hour. Arenuleta was captured.—Bulletin.

If verbatim reports had been made of speeches delivered by some of the gentlemen who have helped make laws in this territory these men would long ago have lost what influence they may possess in their respective communities. The world is forgiving but it cannot overlook gross ignorance of grammar and deportment in a public man. Some of the members of the present and past legislatures owe a debt to the newspapers which have had reporters on the floor of the house or council which they can never repay, yet strange to say, these are the very men who go out of their way to assail the newspapers; who "view with alarm the encroachments of the press."—Republican.

MINING NOTES.

The cost of maintaining the militia at Leadville, Colo., during the strike was \$200,000.

The copper production of Arizona in 1896, with the returns all complete, is estimated at 63,333,788 pounds.

Ten shares of Calumet and Hecla stock was sold recently in Boston at \$370 a share—the highest price on record. This is at the rate of \$37,000,000 for the whole of the stock of this great copper property.

The Pick and Drill truthfully says: "Arizona is full of mineral resources and it is only a question of a few years, and perhaps months, when some of the richest mines on the continent will be developed in Arizona. Capitalists in all parts of the east are looking to our mines for investment. Miners who have good prospects should push ahead with the development so they can show good property to investors."

Prospecting with picks is the latest innovation in mining, and was introduced a few days ago by Whelpley & Manby in what is known as the Stringer district, near Randsburg, Cal. They used a large plow with eight horses and plowed furrows across their ground. The soil is a decomposed granite, and by crossing it two

or three times in each place were enabled to uncover several stringers.—Pick and Drill.

Last night one of the most important deals in the annals of Arizona mining was closed, whereby the Excelsior Mining and Milling Company acquired title to thirty claims in the Indian Secret mining district. The amount paid for the properties is said to have exceeded \$2,000,000. R. T. Root engineered the deal and an English syndicate is the purchaser.—Mohave Miner.

Director Preston, of the United States mint, has issued a statement showing that there is on hand at the several United States mints, purchased under the act of July 14, 1890, 119,827,991 fine ounces of silver bullion, which cost \$108,208,976, and the coinage value of which is \$154,929,120. Five and three-quarter million ounces are at San Francisco, three millions at New Orleans, half a million at Carson City and the balance at Philadelphia.

The Butte Miners' Union held its annual election of officers this week. The number of votes cast were 1956. The officers elected were as follows: President, James B. Faray; vice-president, Ed Mathews; recording secretary, John O'Brien; financial secretary, Maurice Harnett; treasurer, John McGark; warden, Thomas Kellehr; conductor, Owen Boyle; trustees, Pat Daly, Con Maher, Philip Fogarty, Tom O'Neill; finance committee, Jerry J. Lynch, Dan D. Shea, John R. Murphy.—Western Mining World.

A letter received from England a few days ago, says the Western Mining World, brings the information that another British syndicate has been formed for the purpose of investing in American mining properties. It is headed by the Marquis of Lansdowne, and has the backing of the vast wealth of the Sutherland estate. This makes five big syndicates that have been formed within a short time with American mines as the objective, all of which have been stimulated by the reports of experts who visited this country last summer.

The digging of big tunnels in Colorado to tap the big mining districts has become an important industry and is doing much toward developing new mines or improving old ones. But there is arising considerable trouble as to the ownership of blind leads cut. The tunnel people claim the right to all blind leads along the line of their bore that were not discovered prior to starting their tunnel. This is hardly fair, and trouble is arising with owners of mines who have discovered and worked such leads that have been found after the tunnels have been started, but before they had cut them.—Mining and Scientific Press.

The Miners' Union of Belt has amended its constitution and by-laws so that in case of death or total disability of any member they and their families will not be dependent upon charity. In the future sick members will be given \$6 per week for a period of ten weeks, and in case of death or total disability those dependent upon the deceased or affected will be paid \$400. The membership dues of the union will be 75 cents per month, and the death or disability fund will be kept up by a special assessment of 50 cents per capita. These dues are separate and distinct from the fees for the services of physicians or medical treatment, which remain unchanged. The membership of the union is increasing rapidly, and there is something over \$3000 in the treasury. The question of erecting a hall for the use of the union is now under consideration, and it is likely that during the coming summer the organization will build a two story block for that purpose.—Western Mining World, Butte, Mont.

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DELINQUENT LIST OF TAXES

FOR THE YEAR A. D. 1896.

Gila County, Arizona

Names of Persons and Taxes for 1896, Descriptions of Property, Together With Costs and Percentage.

A

Allen, George A—Two hundred and twenty-five cattle, one thousand seven hundred thirty-two dollars and fifty cents; 8 half of SE quarter section seventeen, township four, range twelve, and NE quarter of NE quarter section twenty-one, township four, range twelve, one hundred and sixty acres, block fifty-five. Taxes one hundred dollars and thirty cents, costs and percentage six dollars and fifty-one cents; total, \$106 81

Anderson, V—Improvements on possessory right on Salt river, near Q C Tebbis, one hundred and fifteen dollars, saddle twenty dollars, two work horses forty dollars, six saddle horses one hundred and twenty dollars, seventy-five cattle five hundred and fifty-seven dollars and fifty cents; total, \$17 80

Atkins, Mrs Job—Lot twelve, block eighty-three. Taxes twenty cents, costs and percentage fifty-one cents; total, 71

Abbott, A P—Furnace ten dollars, harness five dollars, saddle three dollars, three stock horses forty-five dollars, two burros ten dollars, two cattle fifteen dollars, and forty cents, one hog three dollars, poultry five dollars, one plow eight dollars, two wagons fifty dollars; improvements on possessory right on East Verde, the Wolfpert place, two hundred and fifty dollars. Taxes sixteen dollars and seventy cents, cost and percentage six dollars and thirty cents; total, 22 47

B

Beach, Thomas—Furniture ten dollars, harness ten dollars, saddle ten dollars, two work horses sixty dollars, four saddle horses eighty dollars, twenty stock horses two hundred dollars, one hundred and fifty cattle one thousand one hundred and fifty-five dollars, poultry three dollars, one plow seven dollars, two wagons sixty dollars, improvements on possessory right on East Verde one hundred dollars. Taxes sixty-seven dollars and eighty cents, costs and percentage eight dollars and ninety cents; total, 76 70

Block, E D—The Continental quartz mill. Taxes one hundred and sixty dollars, costs and percentage eight dollars and fifty cents; total, 168 50

Brodie, Wm—Saddle twenty dollars, saddle horse twenty dollars, twenty stock horses two hundred dollars, stallion forty dollars, improvements on possessory right near Hendershot's, north of Payson, fifty dollars. Taxes thirty-three dollars and twenty cents, costs and percentage three dollars and twenty cents; total, 16 40

C

Chilson, S A—Furniture fifteen dollars, wagon forty dollars, two work horses forty dollars, six saddle horses ninety dollars, one hundred and sixty cattle one thousand two hundred and thirty-two dollars; improvements on possessory right known as Dagger Springs ranch, seventy-five dollars. Taxes sixty dollars and eighty cents, costs and percentage six dollars and fifty cents; total, 66 58

five cents; total, \$ 9 95

Conley, M A—Harness ten dollars, four work horses one hundred dollars, fifteen stock horses one hundred and fifty dollars, twenty-five cattle one hundred ninety-two dollars and fifty cents, poultry five dollars, two wagons forty dollars; improvements on possessory right two miles northwest from Payson one hundred dollars. Taxes twenty-three dollars and ninety cents, costs and percentage four dollars and sixty-five cents; total, 28 55

Cooper, F M—Watch five dollars, blacksmith tools twenty-five dollars, saddle horse fifteen dollars, two stock horses thirty dollars, fifteen cattle one hundred and fifteen dollars and fifty cents; improvements on possessory right on Salt River twenty-five dollars. Taxes eight dollars and sixty-two cents, costs and percentage three dollars and forty-five cents; total, 12 07

Currey, M E—Watch five dollars, firearms ten dollars, harness five dollars, saddle ten dollars, seven saddle horses one hundred and forty dollars, five stock horses seventy-five dollars, one mule ten dollars, four hundred and fifty cattle three thousand four hundred and sixty-five dollars, poultry three dollars, wagon ten dollars; improvements on possessory right on Tonto creek, at Maroon settlement, two hundred dollars. Taxes one hundred fifty-seven dollars and thirty-two cents, costs and percentage fourteen dollars; total, 174 32

Clise, A D—Farm tools, five dollars, fifteen stock horses one hundred and fifteen dollars, saddle twenty dollars, two work horses forty dollars, six saddle horses one hundred and twenty dollars, seventy-five cattle five hundred and fifty-seven dollars and fifty cents, firearms fifteen dollars, improvements on possessory right Tonto creek forty dollars, mule twenty dollars. Taxes thirty-nine dollars and ninety cents, costs and percentage six dollars and fifty cents; total, 46 40

Chilson, John—Furniture fifteen dollars, firearms ten dollars, harness seven dollars, saddle ten dollars, poultry five dollars, six saddle horses one hundred and twenty dollars, farm tools ten dollars, wagon twenty-five dollars, improvements on possessory right on East Verde river one hundred dollars. Taxes twelve dollars and eight cents, costs and percentage five dollars and ten cents; total, 17 18

Craig, Wm—Firearms ten dollars, quart mill six hundred dollars, harness five dollars, two saddle horses forty dollars, wagon ten dollars. Taxes twenty-six dollars and forty cents, costs and percentage three dollars and eighty-five cents; total, 30 25

Coplin, J C—Watch ten dollars, harness ten dollars, two work horses one hundred and twenty-five dollars, farm tools ten dollars, two wagons fifty dollars, improvements on possessory right at Miamia Valley two hundred and fifty dollars. Taxes eighteen dollars and twenty cents, costs and percentage three dollars and ninety cents; total, 22 10

Cross-Cut Silver Mining Co—Belva mine, pt'd, five hundred dollars; New Translation mine, pt'd, five hundred dollars; Little Tom mine, pt'd, five hundred dollars; Cross-Cut mine, pt'd, five hundred dollars. Taxes eighty dollars, costs and percentage six dollars; total, 86 00

Chambers, H W—Firearms five dollars, mower and reaper thirty-five dollars, two work horses forty dollars, eight stock horses seventy dollars, fifteen hogs thirty dollars, poultry six dollars, half interest in lots five, six and seven, and SE quarter of SW quarter; half interest in S half of SW quarter NE quarter of NE quarter section six, township three, range fourteen; section five, township three, range fourteen; section seven, township three, range fourteen; section eight,

township three, range fourteen, one hundred and fifty-two acres; one hundred and sixty acres. Taxes nineteen dollars and twelve cents, costs and percentage six dollars and ninety-five cents; total, \$ 26 07

D

Duncan, W M—One hundred and fifty cattle one thousand one hundred and fifty-five dollars, improvements on possessory right in Strawberry Valley one hundred dollars. Taxes fifty dollars and twenty cents, costs and percentage three dollars; total, 53 20

E

Ellison, P G—Firearms ten dollars, harness fifteen dollars, saddle five dollars, two saddle horses forty dollars, four stock horses sixty dollars, twenty-five cattle one hundred and ninety-two dollars and fifty cents, poultry three dollars, plow seven dollars, wagon twenty dollars, improvements on possessory right twenty miles northeast from Payson fifty dollars. Taxes sixteen dollars and ten cents, costs and percentage five dollars and eighty-five cents; total, 21 95

Fame Mining Co—Improvements on Fame mine. Taxes ten dollars, costs and percentage one dollar; total, 11 00

F

Gibson, W W—Saddle ten dollars, two saddle horses forty dollars, forty cattle three hundred and eight dollars, improvements on possessory right known as Houston pocket ten dollars. Taxes fourteen dollars and seventy-two cents, costs and percentage two dollars and seventy-five cents; total, 17 47

H

Hope Mining Co—Improvements on mines at Richmond Basin fifteen hundred dollars, McMorris mill and other improvements at the Westfields three thousand two hundred dollars. Taxes one hundred and eighty-eight dollars, costs and percentage nine dollars and fifty cents; total, 198 50

Haigler, J R—Saddle five dollars, thirteen saddle horses two hundred dollars, two mules thirty dollars, brand three hundred cattle two hundred dollars; F B brand, Tucker, two hundred cattle, fifteen hundred and forty dollars; T H brand, Graham, two hundred and thirty-five cattle, one thousand eight hundred and nine dollars and fifty cents; improvements on possessory right eight miles west of Pleasant Valley, one hundred dollars. Taxes two hundred thirty-nine dollars and seventy-eight cents, costs and percentage fifteen dollars and fifty cents; total, 255 28

Hunt, A M—Saddle five dollars, two work horses forty dollars, stock horse fifteen dollars, twenty-five cattle one hundred and ninety-two dollars and fifty cents, improvements on possessory right at Pine Creek one hundred dollars. Taxes fourteen dollars and ten cents, costs and percentage three dollars and twenty-five cents; total, 17 35

Haught, Alfred—Firearms twenty dollars, harness five dollars, saddle twenty dollars, stock horse fifteen dollars, two mules fifty dollars, twelve hogs twenty-five dollars, improvements on possessory right the Ellison old place six hundred dollars. Taxes twenty



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nine dollars and forty cents, costs and percentage three dollars and fifty cents; total, \$ 32 90

Henry, J B—Two lots, block fifty-eight, Globe townsite. Taxes one dollar, costs and percentage fifty-five cents; total, 1 55

Heron, F G—Sewing machine five dollars, harness five dollars, two work horses forty dollars, two stock horses twenty dollars, ten cattle seventy-seven dollars, improvements on possessory right on head of Webber Creek one hundred and twenty dollars. Taxes ten dollars and sixty-eight cents, costs and percentage three dollars and fifty cents; total, 14 18

H

Hine, T W—Furniture twenty-five dollars, four stock horses sixty dollars, two hundred and twenty-five cattle one thousand seven hundred and thirty-two dollars and fifty cents, wagon fifteen dollars; improvements on possessory right on East Verde river two hundred dollars. Taxes eighty-one dollars and thirty cents, costs and percentage six dollars and fifty cents; total, 87 50

J

Joslin, B F—Four stock horses sixty dollars, poultry three dollars, farm tools five dollars, wagon thirty dollars; improvements on possessory right the T L Hughes place two hundred dollars. Taxes eleven dollars and ninety-two cents, costs and percentage three dollars and ten cents; total, 15 02

L

Logan, H H—Quartz mill on East Verde river, one thousand dollars; Gowan mine, patented, five hundred dollars; American mine, patented, five hundred dollars; Liberty mine, patented, five hundred dollars; Summit mine, patented, five hundred dollars; Ox Bow mine, patented, five hundred dollars; Golden Wrenth mine, patented, five hundred dollars; Delaware mine, patented, five hundred dollars; Excursion mine, patented, five hundred dollars. Taxes two hundred dollars, costs and percentage fourteen dollars and fifty cents; total, 214 50

Lee, J W—Notes and accounts three hundred and fifty dollars, pump one hundred dollars, half interest in a hay press twenty-five dollars, work horse twenty-five dollars, three mules fifty dollars, fifteen hogs thirty-five dollars, poultry three dollars, wagon twenty dollars; half

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